

## UTAH STATE NEWS

The Indian War Veterans will meet in Nephi, July 23 to 25.

The cigar makers of Salt Lake are out on strike, demanding an increase in wages.

Britton Valentine, 31 years of age and a resident of Byro, Texas, an itinerant painter, died suddenly in Ogden from ptomaine poisoning.

John E. Hansen, city editor of the Deseret News, and one of the best known newspaper men in Utah, died on the 7th, death being due to pneumonia.

A. E. Murlin of the United States geological survey is in Utah making a topographic survey of the Daniels Pass quadrangle in the Uintah forest reserve.

Thinning of sugar beets has started in some of the fields in the beet districts, and all the boys and girls who are willing to work can now get employment.

W. H. Riston, a switchman, suicided in Salt Lake City by throwing himself under a heavily loaded dray, the wheels passing over his head and breaking his neck.

The Hurricane canal in Washington county, which was begun in 1893, is finished. The canal is six and three-quarters miles long and will reclaim 1500 acres of land.

John Spire of Ogden this year sheared 100,000 pounds of wool from his flock and has sold 75,000 pounds of this to an eastern wool-buying firm at 22 cents per pound.

There are three very important projects under way at Vernal, a roller mill, electric lighting plant, and a telephone exchange. A water system is looked forward to next.

Frankie Russell, aged 5, climbed to the third story of a building in Salt Lake City and fell through a skylight to the ground, sustaining injuries that will probably prove fatal.

Noll West and his two-year-old boy had a close call from death by lightning at Lehi. As it was, Mr. West was stunned by the shock, and his arm was half paralyzed for several hours.

Andrew Madsen, an aged citizen of Mt. Pleasant, while unhitching a horse was knocked down and run over, his leg being broken and his head badly cut. He is in a precarious condition.

The Denver & Rio Grande has commenced the making of improvements on an extensive scale in Green River, and the report is current in the town that the place is to be made a division point on the system.

May was a healthy month in Salt Lake City. The number of deaths during the month was 87, as compared with 114 in the same month last year. The death rate for the month per 1000 of population was 1.02.

Human bones were uncovered in a trench being dug by workmen in Salt Lake City last week. It is probable the bones are those of some Indian or early settler, as no other explanation for their being there can be given.

A petition is being circulated in the north end of Utah county asking that the county commissioners make of the American Fork canyon wagon road a county highway in place of a toll road controlled by a corporation.

The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Lindrup, of Ephraim, fell into a tub of boiling water while playing around the kitchen floor and was literally parboiled. Medical aid was summoned at once, but the child died.

The various hospitals in Salt Lake have been assessed this year for taxes. This is the result of a decision of the supreme court in a suit where the principle was clearly laid down that the hospitals are not charitable institutions.

Olaf Solberg, an old-time prospector and miner in the Marysville district, was instantly crushed to death by a cave-in at the Franklin tunnel of the Log Cabin Mining company, near Marysville, and Clarence Outzen was slightly injured.

A cave-in in the Annie Laurie mine at Kimberly, Gold Mountain, entombed nine men and a mule for about sixteen hours, from 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. All were rescued without suffering serious injuries.

Cyrus E. Dallin, the noted sculptor, a native of Utah and former resident of Salt Lake, has just completed at his studio in Boston the two principal groups of the pylon of the Soldiers' monument at Syracuse, N. Y., which is to cost \$100,000.

John S. Burleson, aged 19, an A. D. T. messenger boy, was fatally injured by running into a wagon shaft in Salt Lake City while riding rapidly down the street on his wheel. The shaft penetrated his left lung and he died without regaining consciousness.

William Donohue, a Park City boy about 10 years of age, was drowned in Poison creek. The little fellow was playing along the bank of the stream when he fell into the water and was carried down a quarter of a mile before the body was recovered.

## NEWS SUMMARY

In a wreck near Lebanon, Tenn., of the sixty people on the train all but three were injured.

The Goethe and Schiller monument, a gift of the German citizens to the city of Cleveland, O., was dedicated on Sunday.

The Union Pacific railroad announces it will spend \$1,000,000 in building an "air line" cut-off between Omaha and Lincoln.

At least five persons are dead as a result of an explosion of a carload of giant powder on the Chicago, Indiana & Southern railroad at Reddick, Ill.

Entangled in the ropes of his parachute, John Puepura, an aeronaut of Utica, N. Y., met death by drowning in the Minnesota river, near Granite Falls, Minn.

Paul Kies, William Stoffeben and Nicholas Firret were drowned in the Mississippi at Dubuque, Iowa by the capsizing of a skiff. Two other occupants were rescued.

Two detectives were killed and two officers and three other persons wounded in a street of Lodz, on the 4th, by a bomb thrown at the police officials by terrorists.

Two hundred striking longshoremen, about twenty non-union men and several policemen had a pitched battle in Jersey City. A number of the men were badly injured.

The president of the Trades Council of Birmingham, Ala., has issued an order declaring off the general strike in sympathy with the locked-out street car employees.

While King Peter of Serbia was out riding his horse became frightened and the king was thrown from the saddle. He was badly shaken but not dangerously injured.

The International Socialist Congress at Brussels on Sunday passed a resolution condemning the prosecution of members of the Western Federation of Miners in Idaho.

A special dispatch from Hong Kong says Mr. Follard, a Methodist missionary at Chao-fung-fu, has been mercilessly beaten by the Chinese. His lung was pierced by a weapon.

The National society of the Sons of the American Revolution in session at Denver, elected Nelson A. McClary of Chicago president general, to succeed C. A. Pugsley of New York.

E. H. Harriman, in an interview, says: "Any report that the Harriman roads need any more money than will be raised under the recent financing has no basis of foundation."

Bernard Bauer, a diamond merchant, was found in his office in Melbourne, Australia, with a crushed skull and died in a few hours. A bag containing \$50,000 worth of gems is missing.

It is reported that the China Inland mission station at Kailashan, in the province of Szechuan, has been wrecked by rioters, but that the German missionary in charge and his family escaped.

A street car ran into a train loaded with pots full of molten metal at Birmingham, Ala., which set the car on fire and entirely consumed it. Several persons are said to have been burned to death.

G. Otto Elterich, whose home is at Freeport, L. I., and business in New York City, and Mrs. Emily M. McLean of New York, were drowned while boating upon the Thames near Cliveden, England.

The body of the man discovered in a soap factory in Cincinnati has been identified as that of Panko Bukowski, a Galician. Nothing new has developed except that indications of suicide are considered very strong.

Margaret Butler, 16 years old, whose legs were crushed off in the wreck on the Cleveland & Southwestern Electric line at Elyria, Ohio, on Decoration day, is dead, making eight fatalities as a result of the collision.

Helen M. Gougar, the well known temperance leader and lecturer, dropped dead at her home in Lafayette, Ind., of heart failure. She was 70 years of age, and for many years had been a leading temperance agitator.

Mrs. Mary Spauld has been acquitted at Centerville, Mo., of complicity in the killing of Sheriff Polk. One of her sons is under sentence of death and another is serving a life sentence in the penitentiary for the same crime.

Serious disorders have again broken out at Kermanshah, Persia, in consequence of election disputes. There has been considerable loss of life. The people are divided into two factions, one of which the government favors.

A tornado struck three miles west of Decatur, Texas. The district covered by the storm was narrow, but much damage was done to property. No lives were lost. Two residences were destroyed and a number of barns were blown down.

William Waite, aged 45, committed suicide in a spectacular manner at Superior, Wis. Just before a Great Northern train came along Waite knelt beside the track, placed his neck upon the rail and hung on until struck and decapitated.

## MINES AND MINING

There is more legitimate mining going on in Nevada and more mineral in sight than ever before in the history of the state.

Some high grade copper sulphides that came from a copper property on Chuar creek, near Kanab, Utah, are being exhibited by the fortunate discoverers.

The collapse of a flue leading to the great stack of the Washoe smelter in Anaconda caused a cessation of operations except in the concentrator for three days.

Gunn-Thompson company is taking steps to connect its mines in the Rock Springs, Wyo., section with the main railroad line, the separating distance being 3 1/2 miles.

The Tenabo mining district in Nevada is located about twenty-three miles southwest of Beowawe in Lander county, connected with the latter point by a good wagon road.

There has been a great deal of activity in the Bullion district of Nevada during the past few weeks. At least a dozen deals of considerable importance have been consummated.

Over 40,000 sacks of ore are lying at the Kalamazoo mine, near American Fork, Utah, awaiting shipment, the roads being in such bad condition that it is impossible to bring it to the market.

A rich strike is reported in the Golden Chest mine at Murray, Ida. The strike is said to have been made on the lower 2600-foot crosscut tunnel to the west, and two veins are reported to have been opened.

An account of a splendid find of copper ore in Box Elder county, Utah, is becoming current, and just enough detail is known to cause property hunters to hike out to determine the situation for themselves.

Incorporation papers have been filed at Augusta, Maine, for the Boston-Idaho Mining company with a capital of \$200,000. All the promoters named are residents of South Berwick, Maine, and Dover, New Hampshire.

From Elko is being surveyed a railroad to Tuscarora. This road is to be built, presumably, by the Tuscarora Nevada Mines company, the organization that has gathered in all the famous old bonanzas of that portion of the state of Nevada.

It is understood the negotiations are under way for a mining deal which will give F. Augustus Heinze, Senator Thomas Kearns, J. B. Kiehl and other associates complete control of the Silver King coalition mines and the McGregor ground in Utah.

According to statistics compiled for the United States geological survey by Edward W. Parker, coal mining expert in charge, the total production of coal in the United States in 1906 was 414,029,581 short tons of 2000 pounds, valued at \$512,610,744.

A circular has been issued by the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, now in session in Denver, directing union miners and those in sympathy with them to remain away from Bisbee, Ariz., as a strike has been ordered in that camp.

The Yerington Copper company, operating a splendid group in the Yerington district, has at last started upon the interesting work of going to depths with its new equipment upon the rich ore chute recently encountered in the main or new shaft.

There is considerable interest in the Rankin mining district, situated on the east side of Cuddy mountain, eight miles northwest of Cambridge, Idaho. Development there is but slight, but there appear to be outcroppings of quartz, bearing gold and copper, within a granite country rock.

One of the interesting facts presented in the statistics of coal production last year is that West Virginia has supplanted Illinois as the second coal producing state, West Virginia showing a total output of 43,276,485 short tons, while the production of Illinois was 41,497,435 short tons.

Word comes from New York that the Meerschaum company of America has just finished an examination of 300 acres of its New Mexico meerschaum deposits, with the result that two true fissure veins were uncovered more than 1200 feet in length. The meerschaum is stated to be of magnificent quality.

The Heath district, in Idaho, will be quite active this season. Half a dozen properties there have been opened to quite an extent by means of adits and crosscuts, the slope of the mountain being such as to enable the miners to open the veins of ore without the necessity of sinking shafts, as a rule.

The Bald Butte Mining Co. has resumed dividends and has declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable July 1. There are 650 stockholders, the large majority of whom are New Englanders. To date the company has paid \$1,350,000 in dividends.

The Independence mine on Smith creek, 35 miles southeast from Warren, Idaho, is controlled by Topeka, Kansas, people, J. S. Warner of that place being manager. H. H. Potter, who is in general charge of the property, states that work will be resumed next month.

## NORTHWEST NOTES

As the result of an explosion in the Flower Lake tunnel, near Coburn, Nev., W. C. Turner, a driller, and two foreigners were seriously injured.

Clyde Tilford, single, a miner and native of Nevada, is dying at the Miners' Union hospital at Rhyolite, with a bullet through his right lung and the victim of pneumonia. Tilford shot himself while delirious.

Former District Judge L. B. France, pioneer and noted lawyer, is dead at Denver of paralysis. Judge France was a native of Maryland, born in 1833. He was regarded as the foremost authority in the state on libel.

J. E. Blackburn of the United States geological survey will this season make a reconnaissance survey on a scale of four miles to the inch of the degree sheet in Nevada, including the Tonopah and Manhattan mining camps.

Five minutes after he had granted both parties a divorce, Judge Frank Langan, who presided in the Goldfield Silva case, united in marriage Harry D. Cowden and Helen Bierce, daughter of Ambrose Bierce, the poet and novelist.

The Saratoga and Encampment railroad, building a line from Walcott, on the Union Pacific, to Saratoga and Grand Encampment, Wyo., has laid steel for three miles south of the Walcott terminus, and will now add a work train.

Manager F. M. Smith, of the east Helena, Mont., smelters, of the American Smelting & Refining company, announces that beginning June 1, employees will receive under certain conditions, a bonus of 20 per cent yearly on their earnings.

Two hundred excursionists from Salt Lake and Ogden spent Saturday and Sunday in Ely, Nevada, looking over the mining property there. They were entertained during their stay by the Commercial club and representative business men.

Barney Hanlon shot and killed Tom Henahan in a factional row at Gardiner, Montana. A fierce riot took place the previous night between the Ryan and Old Timer factions and the shooting was the outcome. Hanlon was a well known old-timer.

Peter J. McCallum, an employee of a smelter at Great Falls, Mont., was virtually cooked to death in a bath of molten copper. McCallum was working in the converter building when a chain supporting the gigantic copper ladles broke, showering the fiery metal in all directions over the floor.

On account of a change of the dates of a number of the county fairs in Colorado, forming the northern Colorado and southern Wyoming racing circuit, the dates of the county fair at Laramie, Wyo., have been changed from the fourth week in September to the 16th, 17th and 18th of that month.

Hundreds of sheep in Casper and Wallace creeks, Wyoming, are dying from a strange parasite which is rapidly decimating the flocks in that section. It is believed some species of fly crawls into the nostrils of the sheep and later turn into a grub, which gradually works its way into the brain of the animal.

Ludwig George of Laramie, Wyo., was fined \$100 for permitting diseased cattle to wander from his premises after the ranch had been quarantined by the state veterinary; and while his trial was progressing his son, William, a witness in the case, was arrested for riding a horse with diseased legs.

The past week ore shipments from Goldfield amounted to 1624 tons, of an approximate value of \$275,000, averaging \$170 per ton. Of this total the Consolidated Mines & Leases contributed 1098 tons, of the value of \$154,590, averaging \$140 per ton.

W. O. Craig, president of the State university of Montana, has tendered his resignation to the state board of education and at its last meeting it was accepted. No steps were taken relative to his successor, but one will be chosen at the next meeting, six months hence.

Pat Moran, the Cheyenne saloon-keeper, mentioned in Harry Orchard's testimony at Boise as having gone to Denver to get \$500 from Pettibone for Orchard and Neville, denies that he ever saw Orchard or ever went to Denver for him or for anyone else on such an errand.

Jesse W. Crosby, Jr., contractor, of Cowley, Wyo., has been granted an extension of forty days, from May 1, 1907, for the completion of his contract for settling basin, dam and spillway at the discharge end of Corbett tunnel, on the Shoshone irrigation project, Wyoming.

The Democratic and Independent candidate was re-elected mayor of Portland on the 4th by about 1,500 majority over T. C. Devlin, Republican. Mayor Lane carried the "east side" by an estimated plurality of 2,500, but was behind about 1,000 votes on the "west side."

Mrs. James Vale, seated at her home in Goldfield, Nev., was struck by lightning, the bolt landing on her elbow and passing through her right foot into the floor, tearing her shoe to shreds. Her arm and leg are temporarily useless, but she will fully recover in a few days.

## SPECTER RISES BEFORE FRANCE

Vague But Firm Feeling That War With Germany Will Come Some Time.

Regime of Peace is Essential for Solution of Economic and Sociological Problems Statesmen Are Endeavoring to Solve.

Paris.—In the chamber of deputies on Friday M. Depressense, socialist, interpellated the government relative to the attitude of France at the Hague peace conference. He referred to Great Britain as a "preco-cious instrument of peace for the whole world," and declared that immense armaments meant bankruptcy for the countries adopting such a policy.

Foreign Minister Pichon in reply remarked that the coming conference was a veritable international parliament. France would remain true to herself by playing an unrestricted role of moderation and conciliation similar to that adopted by M. Bourgeois, head of the French delegation to the peace conference of 1899. The names and reputations of the French delegates, he added, guaranteed the useful fulfillment of their mission.

The chamber unanimously approved the minister's declaration. Perhaps none of the great European powers, with the possible exception of Italy, will enter the Hague conference more embarrassed than France. A regime of peace is essential for the solution of the great economic and sociological problems her statesmen are undertaking to solve at home. Yet in her relation to foreign powers France has lived for years, and still lives, under the haunting shadow of her mighty German neighbor.

Almost every Frenchman feels vaguely but surely that some time France will again have to confront Germany on the battlefield. The memory of the acute situation preceding the Algeiras conference is still fresh in the minds of those conducting the government, and they feel that to aggressively champion anything in the direction of reduction or limitation of armaments would be to show a weakness that might encourage her old foe to aggression. Moreover, to a lesser extent the government must reckon with a certain revengeful and militant spirit in her people which manifests itself in keeping fresh flowers forever on the statues of the lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, and never gets tired of talking of revenge.

### FACTS IN RUEF CASE.

French Restaurateurs Paid for Protection Without Threats Being Made.

San Francisco.—The proprietors before the fire of the five French restaurants alleged to have been victimized by Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz and Abraham Ruef, testified for the prosecution on Friday in the trial of the mayor for extortion. Two things stood out most prominently when they had finished. First, without exception they claimed to have paid into the \$10,000 protection fund because they were satisfied that unless they employed Ruef they would lose their licenses; second, without exception they denied that any threat had been made that they would lose their licenses unless they employed Ruef and paid him, or that Ruef asked to be employed, or that he or anyone in his behalf solicited the \$10,000 or any sum of money whatever.

### COULDN'T STAND DISGRACE.

Suicided Because Husband Was Accused of Murdering Her Mother.

Berlin.—A dispatch from Karlsruhe to the Lokal Anzeiger says that Mrs. Karl Hau committed suicide by drowning on Friday in a lake near Pfaffikon, canton of Zurich, Switzerland. Mrs. Hau was the wife of Karl Hau, professor of Roman law in George Washington university, who is charged with the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mollter, at Baden Haden, in November last.

### Cavern Under St. Louis.

St. Louis.—A portion of Washington avenue immediately west of the intersection of Jefferson avenue dropped twelve feet below the surface on Friday morning by the collapsing of the roof of one of the natural underground passages known as Uhrig's cave. The main underground passage way is thirty feet below the surface at Washington and Jefferson avenues and has five branches which extend in different directions for a mile. Their existence was discovered in 1866.

### Socialists Spoil Coronation Jubilee.

Budapest.—Emperor Francis Joseph arrived here Friday afternoon for the celebration of the jubilee of his coronation as king of Hungary, June 8, 1867. The socialists seized the occasion to make a demonstration in favor of the extension of universal suffrage to Hungary. The great crowds which assembled in the streets during his majesty's journey from the railroad station to the palace greeted him with shouts of "Give us universal suffrage." The police pushed back the people with drawn swords.

## DESERTED WIFE AND CHILD AND FLED WITH A WOMAN

Harry Orchard Had Bad Reputation in Canada.—A Suspected Fire Bug and Gambler.

Toronto, Ont.—Alfred Horsley, alias Harry Orchard, a chameleon in a factory north of Brighton left this part of the country about 1896. His name is that to which Orchard confesses, and though the frequently published Boise picture is not a good likeness of Horsley, there is no doubt here as to his identity.

Horsley was born of respectable parents, who kept a garden farm about two miles from Wooler, a small place some eighty miles out of this city.

After working on the farm in his younger days, Horsley became a cheese maker at Wooler, going afterward to a Brighton factory. Up to that time his record had been good, but he is said to have left the factory after the occurrence of a suspicious fire. There was some investigation of the incident, but nothing was proved against Horsley.

Horsley was looked upon as a good cheese maker, and is described as a hustler. He had an offhand manner and made friends easily, but, as one who knew him says, he did not improve upon acquaintance. Horsley left the country, and not alone. It is said he went with a woman who later returned to her husband. His wife was left deserted, and has lived at Wooler up to this spring, where she has supported herself by working in an evaporator factory and for farmers. She has one little girl.

"Even as a boy," said a resident of Brighton, "Horsley showed the spirit of a gambler, and he was always fond of gambling. Wooler was quite a place for playing cards, and Horsley was passionately fond of them."

### HOPES ORCHARD WILL BE FREED

Widow of Steunenberg Has Forgiven Murderer of Husband.

Seattle, Wash.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Walla Walla says:

"Harry Orchard has done many wrongs, but I hope that he has repented, now that he understands their magnitude, and that he will be given a chance to lead a good, true and honest life after the present ordeal has passed."

This is the statement of Mrs. Frank Steunenberg, widow of the former governor of Idaho, who was killed by a bomb being planted by Orchard at the gateway of his home in Caldwell. Mrs. Steunenberg is attending the annual camp meeting and conference of the Seventh-day Adventists at College Place, three miles west of Walla Walla. She seems to be above hatred of the man who killed her husband, and her conversation would indicate that she has forgiven him.

As to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, she expressed no opinion, saying she had not thought of their connection with the case. She is leading a secluded life, spending most of her time reading the bible and other religious works. Her eyesight is poor, she says, and she prefers to read something that will do her good rather than the reports of the trial, which, she says, tend to excite rather than satisfy. She shuns publicity, saying that her statements are often put in the wrong light, though she does not avoid the subject of the death of her husband when it is broached to her. She said:

"The trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone is the commencement of a national struggle between the United States government and organized labor, and will eventually lead to a rebellion." Mr. Steunenberg always believed that a struggle would come, though he did not know when. When he prepared his first message to the public, after having been elected governor of Idaho, he was at a loss as to the position to take regarding the unions, and often consulted me, but finally decided that if any trouble came up during his administration he would be fair with both sides and act as he considered right. When the trouble did arise, Mr. Steunenberg was greatly worried, and one evening after he had made his final stand, he told me he thought it would cost him his life."

### Knox Indorsed for President.

Harrisburg, Pa.—The endorsement of United States Senator Knox for the presidency, the nomination of John O. Sheatz of Philadelphia for state treasurer and the adoption of a platform endorsing the policy and administration of President Roosevelt were the net results of Thursday's Republican state convention. The platform adopted by the convention is a departure from those of previous state conventions in that more than two-thirds of it is devoted to national affairs.

### Mayor McClellan Protests.

New York.—Mayor George B. McClellan has made public his message to the state legislature in opposition to the bill passed for a recount of the votes in the last mayoralty election in this city. "The bill is, on its face," says Mayor McClellan in his message, "dishonest and unfair." He notes the failure to provide for a full recount of all the votes, and declares that he, as a successful candidate, is denied the right of asking for a recount in a single one of the districts other than those named in the bill.